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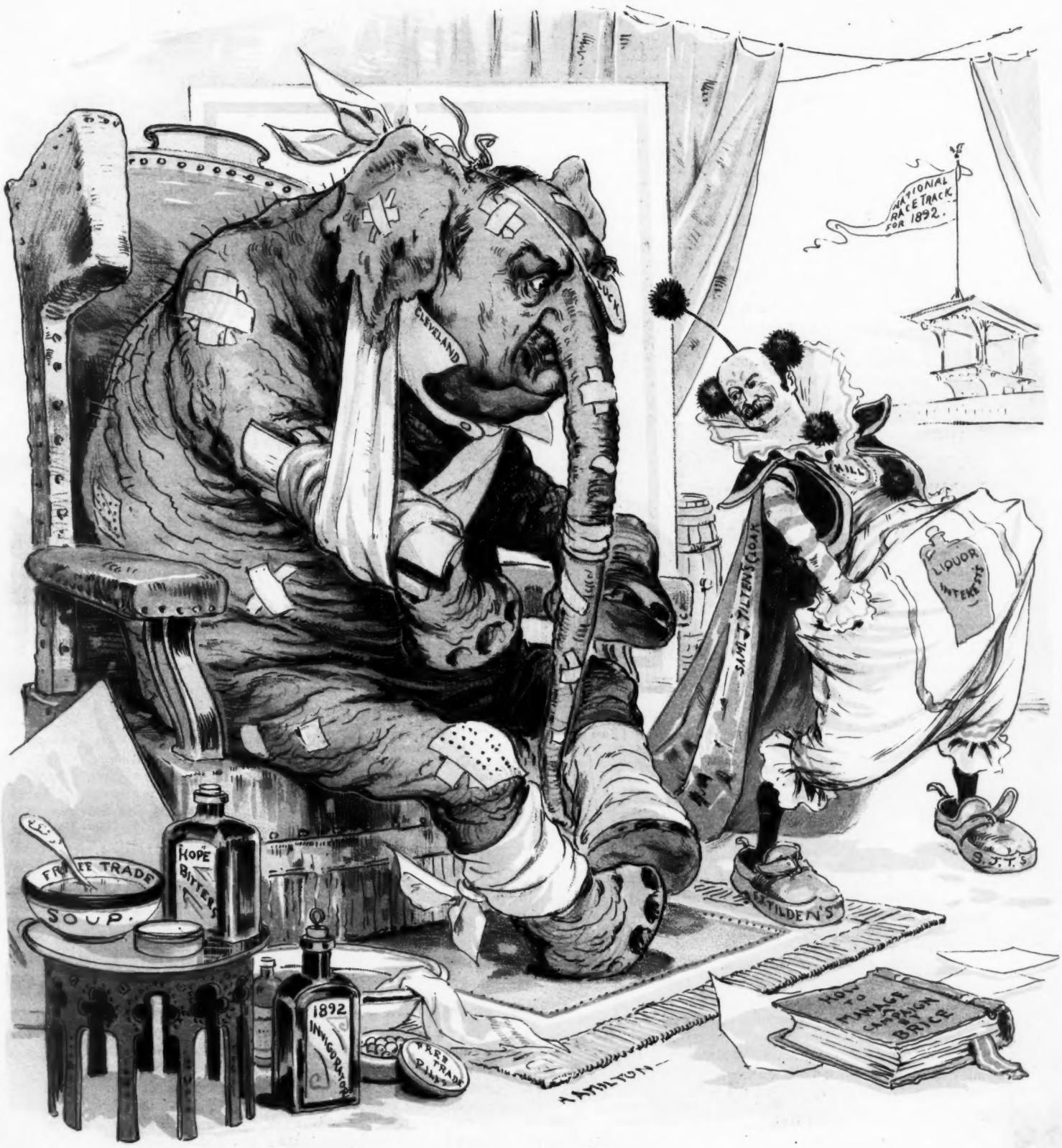

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The Democrats are already speaking of Cleveland as their Presidential nominee for 1892.

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Sworn and subscribed before me this 22d day of November, 1888.
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PROVERB—Women may propose, but heaven never meant they should.

* * *

DAN LAMONT is good at diplomacy, but he doesn't understand paragoric.

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IF MARY ANDERSON should happen to meet your Uncle Edmonds we should have a very hard winter.

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HUGH J. GRANT is not so illiterate that he doesn't know how to count his majority grammatically.

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PUGILISM is villainy; but it should not be abolished until John Sullivan has a chance to destroy Charles Mitchell.

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THE FLEA that attached itself to Sackville-West felt very much at home, but it is the part of American dignity to let every Britisher scratch his own ear.

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THE CHRISTMAS JUDGE, now out, is not a regular number of the JUDGE, but is one of the JUDGE'S annuals, and costs thirty cents all alone by itself. And when you get the Christmas JUDGE you will say to yourself and to your various acquaintances that it is the brightest publication of its kind ever given to the world and the universe.

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THERE IS A GRANDSON in President Harrison's case, as well as a grandfather. That counts up six generations, and the returns from the back counties not yet all in.

"SMACK!"

VOICE (*from out stilly dimness*)—"Oh, George! How you frightened me." (*Profound silence for some time.*)
SAME VOICE (*with angelic sweetness*)—"G-e-o-r-g-e—frighten me again."

AN INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL QUESTION.

THE CHARMING LADY who married the duke of Marlborough has been subjected to insult through the visit to her of Lady Colin Campbell. It is gratifying to know that the insult has been properly resented by the church authorities at Blenheim, but more than that is necessary to satisfaction. It may be well to wait and watch the treatment of the third wife of Joseph Chamberlain; and yet in any event it will probably be necessary to social justice and etiquette that we shall capture Great Britain as well as annex Canada to the United States.

EVACUATION.

EVACUATION DAY was celebrated by the Democratic party with copious tears. It had been decreed that, being too English, y' know, they should evacuate the offices. There was demonstrated an Americanism on that day that caused much sorrow on their part; but it must be said that they were as peaceful in their preparations for evacuation as were the British something over a hundred years ago. The new and more regular evacuation day comes on the fourth of March, and every Democrat who has self-respect will have his resignation in President Harrison's hands at that time.

THE RIGHTS OF THE VOTERS.

BRADDOCK, PA., Nov. 16, 1888.

To the editor of the JUDGE, *New York city, N. Y.*

DEAR SIR—I have been an appreciative reader of the JUDGE during the campaign. The JUDGE has been of great service to the Republican party. Mr. Arkell's editorials on the tariff were master-pieces in their line, and the cartoons produced by your various skilful artists were to a high degree telling. The JUDGE is deserving of much praise. As an admirer of it I wish it were in no wise open to censure, but unfortunately it is. Sad to say, it stands on the wrong side of a great question. It is guilty of advocating the pernicious policy, "To the victor belong the spoils." I grieve because of this. The JUDGE ought to be in favor of business methods in government affairs. It ought to realize that satisfactory service cannot be had from government employees so long as offices are bestowed on men to reward their party zeal. It ought to be progressive enough to see that civil-service reform is one of the vital questions of the time. President Cleveland proved a traitor to this vital cause. He deserved the defeat which came to him. The JUDGE condemned Mr. Cleveland because of his broken pledges. President-elect Harrison is pledged, through the platform of the Republican party and words contained in his letter accepting the nomination tendered to him at Chicago, to be true to the reform which Mr. Cleveland deserted. Does the JUDGE propose to urge upon Mr. Harrison that he set at naught his professed principles? I fear that the JUDGE intends to occupy this very inconsistent attitude. I notice with keen displeasure remarks in the current issue of the JUDGE to the effect that the Republicans, having won, intend to occupy the offices and the Democrats must prepare to "git." I am a Republican and an ardent friend of General Harrison; but if the Republican party and General Harrison follow the advice of the JUDGE I shall of necessity become a very lukewarm Republican, and my friendship for General Harrison must wane. Why can't the JUDGE be on the right side, I wonder? Why must it be found in the ranks of the spoilsmen?

Yours very truly, J. C. MCCORMICK, JR.

The criticism of our correspondent, corrective in its intent, is the more appreciated for the kindliness of its inspiration.

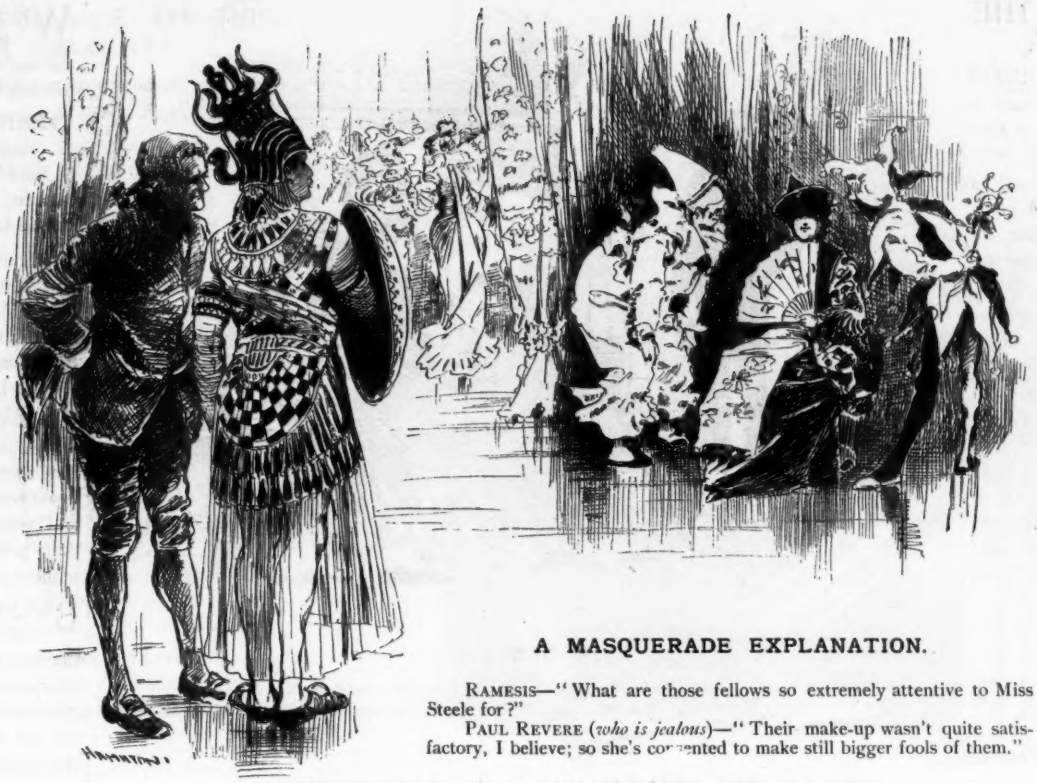
The JUDGE is a satirical paper. Its sneers should not be mistaken for statements, or its wit always for wisdom.

It should be remembered that the struggles of the last campaign were not fought with regimental ribbons of red tape for its banner in place of all that was represented by the national flag. The great army of volunteers that on the sixth of November achieved another Appomattox were dinner-pail battalions that rolled back the assault on the national prosperity, and stayed the devastation of millions of dear but humble homes.

The tariff issue, shirked as it has been, and denied as it will now be by Democratic oracles, was nevertheless the impending and overshadowing issue. If administration success, instead of defeat, had followed, Mr. Cleveland, Watterson, Vest, Carlisle and Mills, the high-priests of industrial experiment, would have been draped with prophetic mantles, and their subsequent drivelings accepted as voices of the gods.

This question is settled, however, for years. The policy of protection will not be incidental, but one of principle and purpose. Revisions of the tariff will be enacted from time to time, demanded by the changing of conditions. These modifications will be those of care-taking judgment rather than hap-hazard or Texan chance. The collateral purposes of the Republican party can now properly receive consideration, and while subordinate to, they will necessarily buttress and strengthen its policy. The JUDGE is in favor of civil service, but not a service of either sentimentalism or sham. Weaklings are not entitled to pensioning from pain of disrupting the ties of pleasant social contact. Stupid zeal is not worthy of reward simply for its sonorousness and persistence of voice. The spoils of victory are not necessarily loot. Should the vanquished, however, simply because they once tented there, and for no other reason, still be allowed occupancy of the conquered camp?

Rigid civil service, if carried to its ultimate conclusion, would demand the new administration to retain, for their experience, the old advisors. Could any business be successfully watched or expanded if the assistants were not in sympathy with the direction of its head? Would not internal distrust or antipathy be followed by demoralization and defeat? Civil service should properly select for government subordinates not its enemies, but its helpers and its friends. There never was yet so responsible a position but when emptied it could be filled. If this were not so, the removal by death, and not awaiting political selection, would bring the world to a standstill. It is the absurd and unpractical character of the civil-service catechism that has brought on it ridicule and contempt. A



A MASQUERADE EXPLANATION.

RAMESIS—"What are those fellows so extremely attentive to Miss Steele for?"

PAUL REVERE (*who is jealous*)—"Their make-up wasn't quite satisfactory, I believe; so she's contented to make still bigger fools of them."

superficial scholar could win a place that a competent man unveneered of the schools could not reach. A manager of men, or a judge of commercial values, needs little knowledge of the number of miles between here and the pole-star, or the varying depths of the Mediterranean sea. The JUDGE is first for a civil service of efficiency and political sympathy. It has yet to learn that in a government or a business way, now, or ever, any man can well "serve two masters."

J. A.

THE FEAST, THE PARTISAN, AND THE PATRIOT.

WE CAN ALL forget political disappointment, at the same time that we can all make the most of partisan success. That is the great glory of every man being a partisan and a patriot at one and the same time. The Thanksgiving dinner brought comfort to the entire American stomach and consolation to that part of the American soul which had had partisan grief. Every good American enjoyed it, and all good Americans, native and adopted, will go to the Christmas dinner without a thought of partisan animosity. That is the republic. That is democracy in its best estate. That is political and social glory. While the Christmas snow is falling every voter, wild as he may be during a campaign, is as much in harmony with the Christmas article of peace and good will as if he had never had a political or any other kind of struggle. This is a great republic; and it will be a greater with Canada as a part of it—that result being the beginning of a kind of union and harmony and government which shall be one and inseparable from Alaska all round the continent.

THE FIRST SNOW.

Just so faintly falling lightly,
Melting into nothing there,
On the ground each flake contritely
Turns to tears at earth's despair.
Winds blow,
Fires glow,
All hail the first snow!

While within the fair one smileth
On the youth beside her chair,
And with tender words beguileth
Him his passion to declare.
Oh! Ho!
How slow!
Chilly is the first no.

PEARL EVTINGE.

WE MUST have Canada and all the territories. Why have these great measures of justice and progress been postponed so long?

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AMONG the animal curiosities sent to President-elect Harrison there is no mugwump. Yet the mugwump is not extinct, because the *Evening Post* and the New York *Times* still live.

MR. PULDOUT OF TEXAS.

MRS. QUARTZ (*who has just received his card*)—"I'm very glad to see you, sir, and sorry that you have met with a misfortune. How did you lose your feet?"

MR. PULDOUT—"Aint lost 'm; your ceilin's a bit low though, marm."

HUM OF THE COURT.

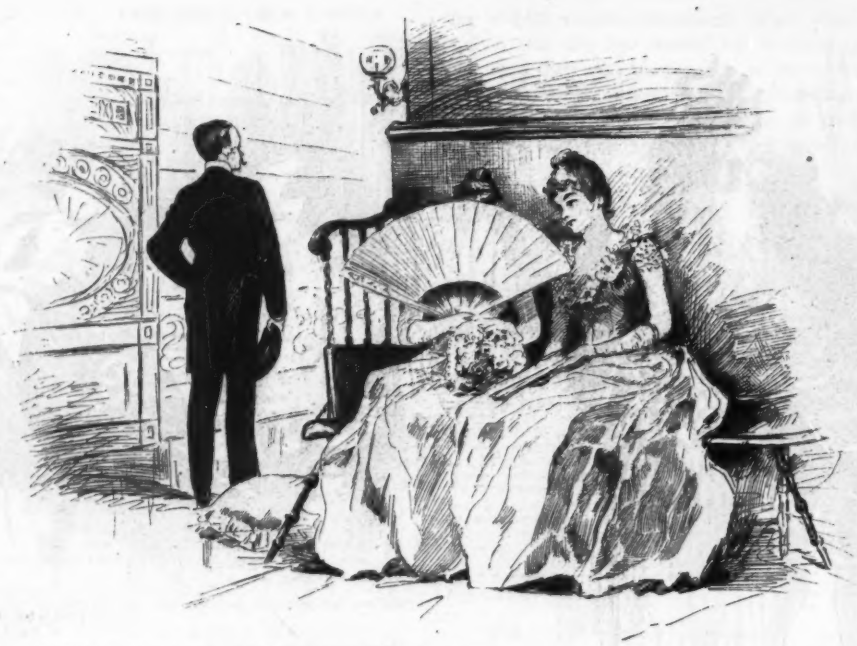
TO BEN HARRISON—What you want to do, dear boy, is to turn the rascals out.

WHEN WE hear a vixen claim that marriage is a failure we hurrah for her to the top of our voice.

SPEAKING of cremation, there are some persons who don't get it till they have crossed the river, and then it takes a long time.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has many messages of peace, and some of them are rammed into his cannon to be made the more effective.

RUSSELL B. HARRISON has so little hair on his head that people are half inclined to call him the hairless son of his illustrious and hirsute sire.



IN DANGER.

MISS BEECHNOR (*as Trysdell moves away*)—"Do you think he's smitten, Nell?"
MISS STATES—"If Brother Tom knew that he was paying me any attention, he *would* be, dear, and smitten very hard too."

WE ALWAYS forget to say that which we ought to say until it is too late to say it.

PERHAPS Belva Lockwood had better not be made secretary of war, because if she were we should have no peace.

THE BEST JOKE by Mark Twain—That his tariff speech not only failed to kill somebody, but that it carried Connecticut for the Democratic party.

IT IS BILL NYE who enunciates the idea that when one is in Ludlow-street jail he feels safe, and when he is in Sing Sing prison he is totally without care.

BENJAMIN HARRISON had a hat in the very beginning of the business. It was his grandfather's hat, and it fits his head to the millionth part of an inch.

IT MAY be true that the emperor of Germany recently kissed his mother, but the dear old girl probably had her face veiled so that he thought she was not that lady.

THOSE WHO have seen the proof-sheets of the Christmas JUDGE say it is a daisy; but we think it is a chrysanthemum with a pedigree that runs back to the garden of Eden.

IN CARRYING a folded umbrella always have the ferule out so as to catch the most eyes. Some people think umbrellas were made to catch large water instead of small tears, but that's a mistake.

THE JUDGE is chided by the Troy *Telegram* for claiming the whole credit of the election of Harrison. Oh, we are not so immodest as that. We are willing to admit that the Democrats carried Connecticut and New Jersey.

THERE IS A STORY that Amelie Rives was infatuated with John McCullough, and that it was John who left the famous cigar-stub. Ah, well; it is at least a comfort to suspect that it was a Virginia stub, and not the Connecticut article of tobacco.

THE LONDON POLICE are looking for a man with split hoofs, a mashed nose and four ears to represent the Whitechapel murderer, the deformities being worn by him for purposes of identification; but when the murderer is found he will prove to be a man with thin lips, a gentle demeanor, and a smile sharp enough to scuttle a ship.

BUYING THE ENGAGEMENT RING.

MISS BRUNOW—"How much is this one? (*Points at a regular Koh-i-noor.*) Why, what *is* the mattah?"
SALESMAN (*recovering from the pressure of the foot*)—"Um-ah, nothing, I assure you; but I regret to say that particular ring was made to order and is not for sale."

B. HARRISON has a will of his own, and let us hope he will live so long that the bench and the bar will never have power to break it up.

THEY SAY there is a fight in Ohio between John Sherman, Governor Foraker, and some others. Ah, well; this is a first-rate time for a Republican trouble of that kind.

THE EDITOR of the Detroit *Free Press* says the best way to kill yourself is to go over the falls of Niagara, and adds hastily, "Try and take a hackman with you when you go over.

A STRANGE AFFINITY.

MUCKLESBY—"I believe I'm a victim of hypnotism, Freddy."
BARDWELL—"How are you affected?"
MUCKLESBY—"Why, I got a letter from my cousin in London, saying that he took a cocktail at exactly ten every morning. So do I."

A SPINSTER'S ADVICE TO THE JUDGE'S DAUGHTERS.

Keep a watchful eye upon Platonics.

Make love a matter of rising—not of falling.

Friends are more rare than lovers. Remember this and do not confuse the two.

Eschew the conceit that because a man looks at you twice he must be in love with you.

Train yourself to be worthy of a friendship, and you will be worthy of anything that may follow.

Let Love alone. When the proper time comes for you to make his acquaintance he will seek you.

Love without friendship is a flower without root. Neither marry for friendship alone, nor for anything else without it.

A really disinterested friend is as rare as life is long. If you find one such during a lifetime count yourself fortunate.

Cherish a lofty contempt for inuendoes and do not give a man opportunity to insult your good breeding by employing them a second time.

Do not cheapen yourself. Flowers that are open to every bee and lips that are free to be kissed by any who will come and take lose their desirability.

Maintain your dignity. Do not descend to another's level until you have proved the impossibility of raising him to your own. By that time you will have left no desire to walk on the same plane with him.

When a man tells you that you are an angel, or what not to that effect, do not believe him. You will lose all relish for such sweets when you recollect that in all probability the same person has said the same thing to half a dozen other girls within the week.

Strive to keep a holy faith in the possibilities of manhood, and make it the better for having come in contact with your womanhood. If there is any truth in the old legend about Eve and the apple, then it must devolve upon Eve's daughters to restore man's finer moral sense, and to help him maintain his equilibrium.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

HIS DISCOVERY.

TOWNSLEY—"I've got them at last, Billy, old boy. They're called the 'Royal Whalebones,' and they pawsitively *can't* bag at the knees."

MIRACLES WILL NEVER CEASE.

At a prohibition meeting in Rochester the other evening, the speaker, who had been interrupted for four evenings in succession, was again annoyed by the same individual.

"Well," he said, "miracles will never cease. The Lord made an ass speak once, but I seem to have the power to make one speak four or five times."

HER LADYSHIP.

She does not find time flies the less
Because she works not for her bread;
It takes her half the day to dress,
And half the night to get to bed.

COLOR BLIND.

A woman passed down Broadway the other day dressed in colors so badly blended as to excite at once the astonishment and the ridicule of the promenaders.

"That woman," cried a street urchin, "has been and gone and taken a bath in a rainbow!"

EASY ENOUGH.

In a primary school.

Teacher—"How do you write 'child' in the plural?"

"Twins."

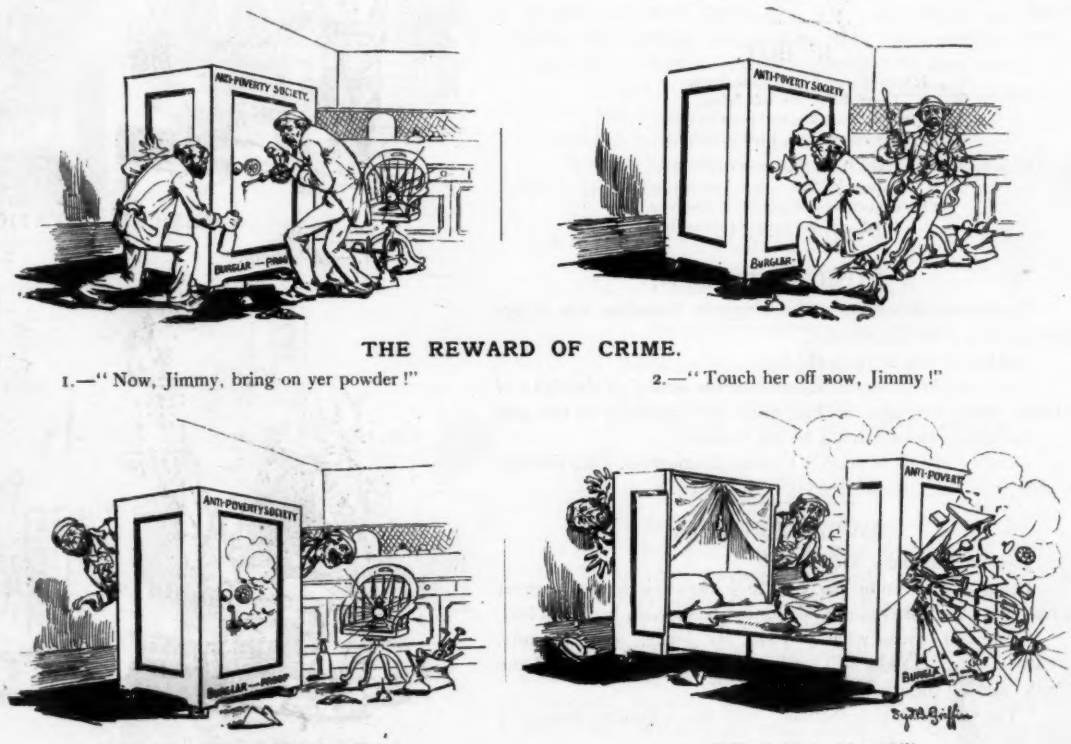
NORA NEVER WAS HAPPIER.

The Thanksgiving dinner was over at Mrs. O'Donohue's and they had all had a comforting drop of the "craythur." Dennis, warmed to flattery, leaned over Nora's chair, and in a confidential whisper that everybody heard said, "Arrah, honey, but ye have the swate breath av a cow, an' to moi moind yer mouth is far purtier!"

JOHNNIE'S PRAYER.

Wee Johnnie, curled up in his little cot bed,
Through a rift in the curtain saw the shining moon peep;
He rose on his knees and with clasped hands he said,
"Please, Dod, blow your lamp out—me tan't do to sleep."

H. T. HOLLANDS.



THE REWARD OF CRIME.

1.—"Now, Jimmy, bring on yer powder!"

2.—"Touch her off now, Jimmy!"

3.—"Let her go, Gallagher!"

4.—"Well, I'll be blowed!"

HE PAID FOR ALL HE GOT.

WAITER—"You are a bummer, sir! The idea of coming in here, listening to the music all the evening, and ordering only one glass of beer!"

GUEST (*producing slate and pencil, and writing*)—"You vill hef to shpeagk a leedle louter, mein frent; I vos deefer den a posdt!"

PECULIARLY ELIGIBLE.

At a school examination, the principal, knowing that the members of the committee whose duty it was to assign the prizes were frequently annoyed by the importunities of parents, especially recommended one pupil as having claims to their consideration.

"But in what do these claims consist?" asked the chairman.

"She has no mother."

A JOKE WITH ITS TOES TO THE DAISIES.

Jones, who has lately lost his father, wears a deep "weed" on his hat, but no other sign of mourning. The other day he called to see his fiancée, and, seeking sympathy for his severe cold, the keen young woman remarked, "It isn't serious, Bartholomew, for, like your mourning, I see it is confined to your head."

IF BUT.

It was of lace, a handsome dress,
Upon the velvet sofa lying,
I touched its folds, and must confess,
My love aflame, I fell to sighing.

And then the thought came unto me,
(Upon the dress ought I not pin it?)
How much more beautiful 't would be,
If but my charming Nell were in it!

N. M. L.

A MUSICAL MAIDEN.

Emily—"I never knew that Eugenia Henshaw was a performer on a wind instrument."

Sophie—"She isn't, is she?"

Emily—"Why, yes. Ever since the arrival of the duke of Mortar from England he has been very attentive to her, and she has simply been playing on his coronet."

[Author of this is dead. Funeral to-morrow. No flowers. —*Ed.*]

SIMPLY BRUTAL.

Jones is frankness itself.

Being at an evening party he took occasion to compliment a lady, not otherwise remarkable for her beauty, on her small feet.

"You can't mean what you say, Mr. Jones," said the lady, greatly flattered, as she still further, by a deft movement of the hand, exposed the members in question.

"You re quite right, madam," said Jones, looking down; "I only saw half of them."

FORCED CRITICISM.

"HOW do you like my new gown, dear?" asked Mrs. Claude Derwent as she floated into the library and posed for the criticism of her domestic tyrant.

No answer.

"Claude, I think you failed to hear me. How does my gown suit you?"

Still no reply.

"I think you're awfully mean! Can't you tell me you like it?"

"Like what?" and the head is still buried in the paper.

"Why, my new gown.

"It's a poem!" Head sinks a little lower.

"Mr. Derwent, you haven't even looked at it!"

"I know, my dear; but you know I never read poems either." And she went out and put on a wrapper.

BACK NUMBERS.

The bald-headed man, in his family pew,
Leaned back on the cushion and slumbered,
And he dreamed that the preacher these words had proclaimed:
"The hairs of your head are all numbered."

The bald-headed man awoke with a start
From his weekly, evotional slumbers;
Then he sank on his knees and fervently prayed,
"O, Lord! send me down the back numbers."

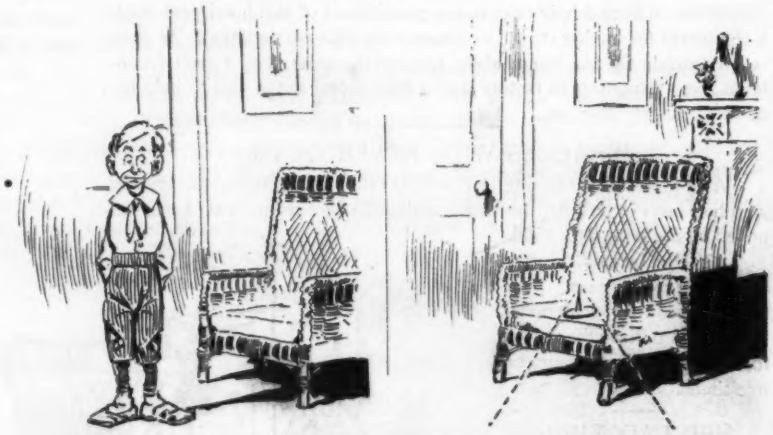
LURANA W. SHELDON.

WHAT AN UNMARRIED PHILOSOPHER SAYS.

"Do you know what gives a woman the most satisfaction?"

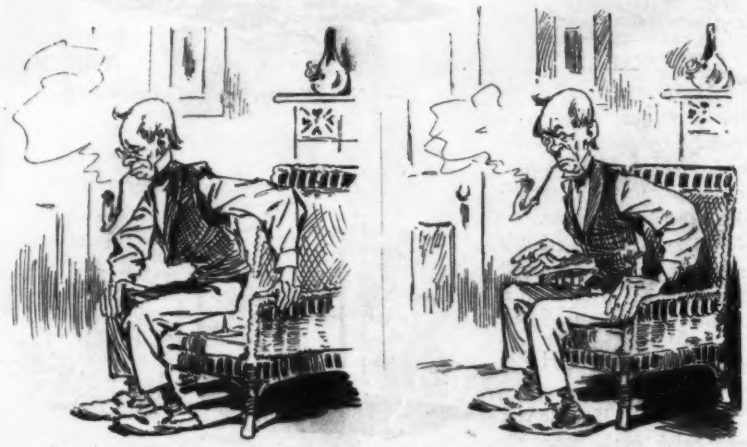
"Her beauty, of course."

"Not her own, but the absence of any in some other woman."



MUSICAL NOTATIONS.

1.—"A" minor. 2.—This is "D"—sharp.



3.—Just before a "rest." 4.—"Down."

THE 13 CLUB.

I KNEW a man with a hacking cough,
Who feared consumption for years,
But a premature dynamite slug took off
His head just over his ears.
And a fellow who feared the open sea,
Or the placid river's shore,
He caught his head in a loop of rope
Which hung o'er a hole in a floor;
And before
They untied him he was no more.

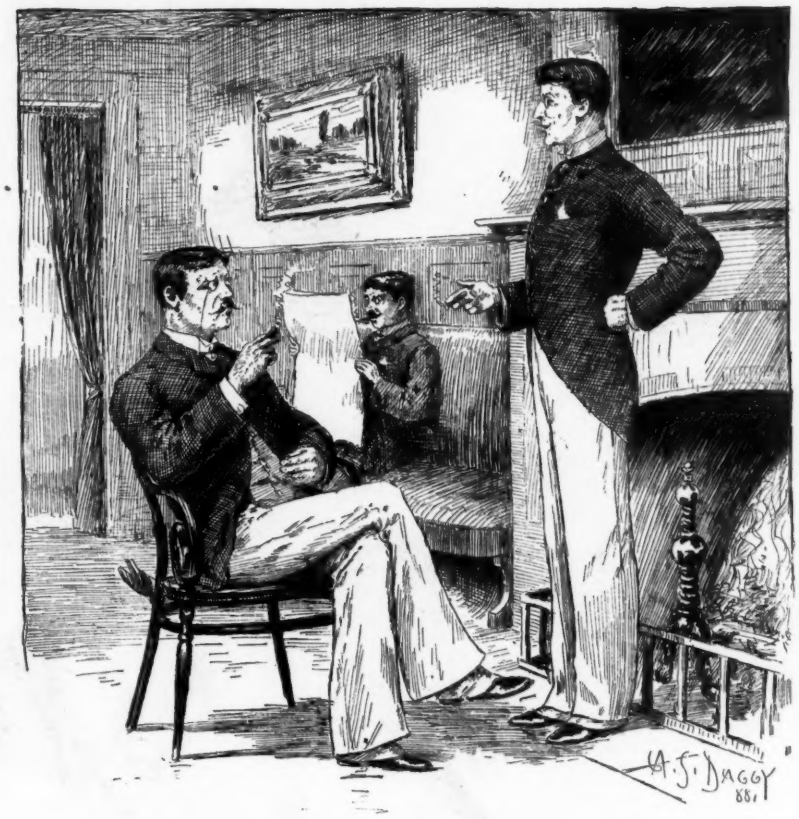
And I knew a fellow who would not dine
With thirteen, as a rule,
For he said he found it a certain sign
That one of the crowd was a fool.
He carried a buckeye, a copper cent,
And a lucky stone, for years;
He was kicked by a mule, mashed under a tent,
Ground up in some saw-mill gears;
It appears
His life was a vale of tears.

And there is a farmer who watches the moon
When he sows his cabbage or wheat;
He grafts his squashes exactly at noon,
And he times every turnip and beet.
Thus the almanac governs his growing fruits,
Likewise his barley and hops,
The moon takes charge of his grass and roots,
And everything runs to tops.
When he stops
The sheriff sells out his crops.

The man with a horseshoe over the door
Was rushed to death by tramps,
The man who the snakeskin always wore
Was twisted to death by cramps.
The fellow that wore the greasy string
Was clutched by the fever's claw,
And I saw the man with the dried bat's wing,
And the magic rabbit's paw,
By some flaw
Sliced up by a circular saw.

Thus I know no better thing to be done
Than just to do our best,
Under the stars or moon or sun,
With the wind in the east or west;
Regarding all charms or signs or luck
As a sort of old-fashioned fudge,
Obtaining success for ourselves by pluck,
Not owing misfortune a grudge;
Give a nudge
To our spirits by reading the JUDGE.

A. T. WORDEN.



THINGS ONE WOULD RATHER HAVE LEFT UNSAID.

JONES—"Say, old fellah! last night you slapped me on the bwack when you were dwunk and said I was a gwentleman."

DE SMITH—"Did I, me deah bhoy? Vewy sorry, 'pon me honah. Didn't mean to. What foolish things a dwunken man does say!"

5.—"Up."

6.—A "minor run."

7.—A "major run."

8.—Finger exercise.

PERILS OF STYLE.

THEY do things decorously when they can up in Winnepeg. A lord bishop from the Canadian dominion visited one of the established church magnates there recently, and was treated with high ceremony. His grace was late at breakfast one morning, and the rector's wife, becoming uneasy, instructed her maid-of-all-work as follows: "Go up to his grace's door, Bridget, and knock gently, and when the bishop answers, say slowly and quietly, just as I do, 'My lord, breakfast waits.'" The hostess listened, and heard Bridget's clump, clump, clump upon the stairs. Then a brawny bang upon the bishop's door, and the following:

Bishop (gently from inside)—"What is it?"

Bridget (loudly from outside)—"My God! Come to breakfast! It's a-waitin'!"

RESTITUTION.

She took the little Cupid in her hand,
A dainty figure modeled out of clay;
She said, the sweet coquette, "Who could withstand
The charms the tiny statue doth display?"

Admiringly the smiling elf I took,
But I, alas! am clumsiest of men;
It dropped and broke; I braved her angry look.
"Take *me*," I said. "Love shall be whole again."

NATHAN M. LEVY.

VERY REPREHENSIBLE.

Mike—"An' how's times, Pat?"

Pat—"Purty bad, Moike, dom th' ilivated road.

Mike—"What's wrong wid de ilivated road?"

Pat—"It's makin' me poor iviry day."

Mike—"Clane yer brist, mon."

Pat—"Whin de road stharted de fare wuz tin cints. Oi walked, Moike, an' shaved tin cints a day. Now de fare is foive cints. Oi walk, Moike; but dom me 'f I can shave mor'n foive cints. What de yez think o' that fer takin' de bread outen a poor man's mouth?"

"We are happy as the day is long,
And we dance a jig and sing it in our glee;
Would you know the gentle burden of our song?
It's the 'Harmony' on which we all agree."

(The Republican Orchestra.)

"You are doing very well, boys, but we're not entirely certain
That you sing this song of amity behind the old drop curtain."

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"We are brothers who in concord take delight,
And the 'Harmonizing' measures please us so
That we all agree they're better than the fight
That's involved in bitter discord don't you know?"

(The Republican Orchestra.)

You are doing very well, boys, but the tune that each one sings
May be radically different when you get out in the wings."

BOSE.

HE WUZ de meanes', no-count chil·
Dis uth hed on it;
Dyah wuzn' anyfing so vile
But wha' dat limb ud fahly spile
Untwel he done it!

Dee cail't 'im Bose, 'kase why, yo' know
It 'peahed to fit 'm;
Fo' Bose means bad, an' way-down-low,
An' po' white trash, an' on'ry, so
It sut'n'y hit 'im.

He'd steal an' swar an' smoke an' lie
To shame de dickens;
Yo' mellion-patch he'd squelchify,
An' rob yo' roos' befo' yo' eye
Ob all de chickens.

His mischief-wo'd wuz laike a law
'Mongst t' urr chillen;
An' plenty times I'se tole his paw
Dat wha' dat runt wuz itchin' fo',
Wuz sholy killin'.

An' yit, dat weerly spit o' sin
Dat 'sarved no pity,
Growed up a high-tone' gentlemin!
H'm-m-m! a Mef'dis' preacher, in
Dis ve'y city!

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THE DELICACIES O' THE SEASON.

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It seems well enough for club-dinners to be partaken of by men exclusively, for manifestly it would be a bore to ladies to be present; but what special element of pleasure can there be in a dinner-party at home from which the ladies of the family are excluded? What is it for? One can't help thinking of the old lady who said, when her husband gave a whist party, it kept her at the key-hole and Mirandy at the window-blinds all night long.

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Blow d' horn en call d' people,
Fetch d' barnjo en d' bones;
Ring d' bell frum out d' steeple,
Yell en shout in glory tones!

"Whad's d' mattah?" Lawd a mitey!
Doan' yo' know whad's raised d' roof,
Sence at 'leben r'clock las' nighty?
Liddle Ephrum's cut a toof!

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SHE SAT there in the corner of the ladies' waiting-room at Four Mile River station, a vision of mute loveliness. Her face was somewhat in shadow, but a pair of great deer-like eyes looked out from under the rim of the pretty hat she wore, and her figure, whose perfect symmetry the folds of her caped gown could not hide, was that of a goddess.

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Such uncomplaining misery was more than I could stand, and walking over to her I inquired in as gentle a way as I could the cause of her unhappiness.

Completely unnerved at the sudden influx of sympathy, she buried her face in her hands, and as convulsive sobs shook her frail body until I thought her heart would break she gasped, "My mammy, she done sen' me t' d' stoah on an errant, an I jes' sneaked in heah fer t' mor'lize whuv-ver hit wuz greens 'n molahses, er green molahses whad she tole me—wow—wow! Jes' luff me d' loan ob a snickerchief, will yer?"

I *gave* her one, and boarded a friendly train.

J. S. G.

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—*Donald R. McGregor.*

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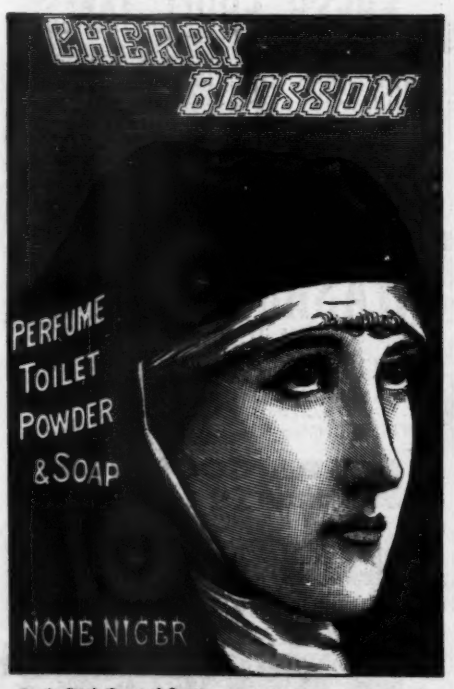

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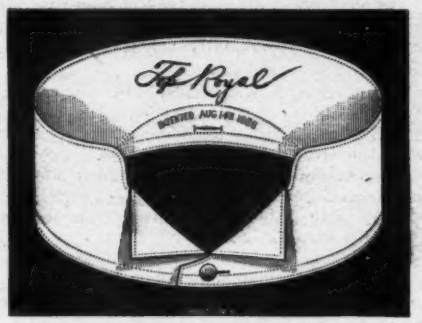

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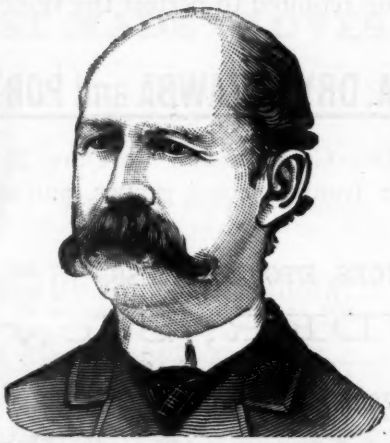

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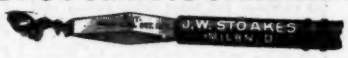

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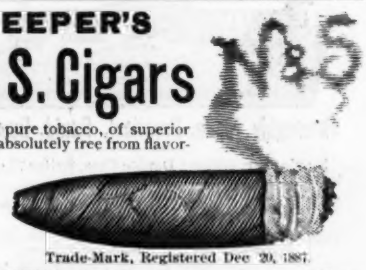

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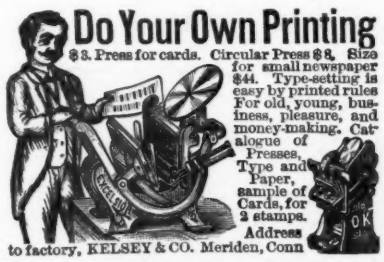

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